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Cohn's New Nouth American Reader; or, Fifth Reading Book; For the use of the Highest Classes in Schools and Academies: By Lymas Corn, A. M. (Pp. 234.)—New York; Caleb Bartiett, 225 Pearl street.

The reading lessons in the work before un are se-

culated to aid the efforts of parents, guardians, &c.

Peck, New-Haven. The Reading Lessons could,

we think be in some respects improved, but the di-

rections for Speaking, with their Illustrations, seem

MRS. CHILD'S LETTERS FROM NEW-YORK .- C.

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ble. Nos. 11 and 12-the latter containing a fine en-

graving, the Infant St. John, by Parker, after the

great original by Murillo, and parallel in excel-lence of execution with those of the preceding num-

THE WATER CURE JOURNAL .- The second num-

ber of this semi-monthly work has made its appear-

ance. It is filled with useful and valuable matter,

from the pen of the Editor, Dr. Shew, and from other

sources. We cordially recommend the Journal to

Education and the Right of Suffrage.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Though attached to one of the two great po-

litical parties of the day and generally voting for

its candidates, I am not so far its slave and trust

I never may be so far the slave of any party as

not to see and be ready to correct an evil that

threatens our common country. I allude to the

who can neither read nor write. In nearly all the governments of the world political power is

withheld, in whole or in part, from the people.-

voice in legislation. The greater their ignorance

the more passive their subjection to despotic will.

In a limited Monarchy the interests of the mid-

people, and that only to a limited extent, because

universal suffrage is not allowed. But in a pure

ly Republican Government, like ours, the true

interest of every man is best subserved by gen eral intelligence among all classes.

With us the sovereign power rests exclusively with the people. They make our laws and they

repeal them. They appoint our rulers and they

dismiss them. How vestly important then is it that our Constitution should be thoroughly

studied and the principles of our Government

well understood by every man entitled to vote;

and yet how true it is, and "pity 'tis 'tis true,'

the exercise of that high privilege, who can net-

ther read a single sentence nor write a single

It is a mortifying reflection to every intelligent

right minded man that when he casts his vote

at the ballot-box it may be neutralized the next

moment by one who is profoundly ignorant of

the nature of this or any other government, and

who knows nothing of the men he votes for ex-

cept as he may have been taught by designing

demagogues to shout the names of Henry Clay

I am opposed to a property test in our election

laws, because if the poor man has less than the rich at stake in this world's goods, he has what

is quite as valuable to him, the labor of his hands,

which claims the greater care and protection

from government the more he is required to de-

cal rights should be at least equal with those of

his wealthy neighbor. If any difference is made,

I am opposed also to the exaction of a length

it should certainly be in favor of the poor man.

ened residence of Foreigners in our country be

fore being admitted to citizenship. If they are

intelligent, it certainly does not require twenty-

one years to learn that their interests are identi-

Away then with the extreme notions of the

Native American party-away with a Property Test-but let us have en Education Test. Let

every man be required at least to waite his

NAME AND READ THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNI-

TED STATES before being allowed to deposite his

powerful impulse will be given to the cause of uni

with greater satisfaction than it ever has been or

To this I would reply that there may be

exceptions to all general rules; that in this case

they would be found exceedingly rare, and that,

rare excertions deter us from passing a law that

cation Test in the hope that the subject may ar-

rest the attention of those better qualified than

myself to do it justice. Should it have this

effect my object is accomplished, as I have nei-

ther the time, talents nor inclination to carry out my views farther through the medium of a pub-

promises to be of general public advantage. I have thrown out this crude idea of an Edu-

ever will be under our present system. It may be urged that the adoption of an Edu-

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lected entirely from the writings of American au- was for independence, but Gen. Terrill was the only

thors, and each is intended to exert a salutary Mo-

ral influence or impart useful information, in addi-

whatever he reads. To facilitate this, all the impor-tain. This union would be more congenial to the tant words in the lesson are accented and defined as

in a dictionary. This book, as well as the series to which it belongs, appears to us remarkably well cal-

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long to go back to its institutions.

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nony together. Waile the Union was preparing for dissolution.

thereto, not to interfere with the domestic institu-tions of the country. English anti-slavery benevo-lence amounts precisely to this—she wants her spindles and looms kept in motion, or her people cannot be kept quiet, and she is anxious the pro-ducers of this staple shall not be too strong and in-

not meet at Austin, the constitutional capital, about three hundred miles from the United States line, and eight or nine hundred miles short of the claimed

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THE TRIBUNE.

view of New-York from Trinity Church, The other day we went over this beautiful structure with a friend, and ascended to its highest mak. The interior, though unfinished, gives one very correct idea of what it is to be. The comus that support the arches and the finish of the arches themselves are very beautiful. The great and almost only objection to the architecmre of the building, we should think, would be menarrowness of the side aisles when compared with the nave and the shortness of the nave compared to its hight. The scaffolding above may have deceived us on this last point and the effect be different when it is removed. We doubt it,

But we will pass the interior by till it is finished and ascend to the top. The spiral stair case is completed to the top of the church, but from thence to the peak of the spire t'ee ascent is made by a series of some dozen ladders. But ovce having achieved the perilous ascent, look down on New-York. There, like a deep channel cut through the habitations of men, goes B oadway in a straight line to Union Park. Like delicate Mack lines crossing and recressing and shooting on and down, are the countless emnibusees and sarriages that swarm this great thoroughfare. Nearer by, they appear like miniature vehicles cresping over the pavement. You cannot see the pavements of Greenwich and Hudson streets, but the black spaces they make in the unbroken mass of buildings look like two distant columns of men standing on a wide battle field. Bending around the Battery upward like a horse shor, stand our multitudinous shipping, while far sway, like a lover clasping his mistress, the Hudson and East Rivers fling their arms around the Island almost joining hands at Harlem. White sails dot the landscape as the distant sloops pass and repass over the field of vision, some lazily dropping down the stream, and others steadily stemming the tide before a fair breeze, till, swallowed up in the distance on the one side and the gorge of the Highlands on the other, they are lost to the view. There stand the pallirades like a rampart frowning over the river, while nearer down the white top of Weehawken glitters in the bright sunlight. Brooklyn and Newark lie on either hand, as you wheel toward the bay-nay, you can see almost to Princeton and the outline of land and sky is absorbed in the distance. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the bay from this point of view. Its green islands and curving shores, and quiet bosom over which vessels are sluggishly moving, or on which they are still more sluggishly riding at anchor, harmonize into a scene of almost perfect beauty. We must not forget either the little "tugs" or In ours they are the source of all power. In an tow boats that are flying about like so many little absolute Monarchy no intelligence is necessary fussy masters of ecremonies to keep all things in on the part of the masses because they have no order. In the distance the Narrows opens to the "eternity" beyond, whose broad bosom is heaving majestically against the unclouded and die classes alone require intelligence among the dreamy sky. Yonder goes a stately vessel, moving off on her perilous journey. As sail after sail is sheeted home and fills to the rising breeze, she flings the foam along her flashing sides, and lessens like expiring hope in the distance. Another just riding into the bay with her long voyage en'ed. The storms have battered her canvass and the sea lashed her sides, and death shricked

quil and serene as if nothing had ever disturbed the proud and "even tenor of her way." What is it that makes one think less of the world the higher he gets above it. He cannot lock down from a lofty hight on the habitations of men without a feeling of pity for his race .--The heavens are quiet above him, and the far off landscape quiet before him, while the tumult and struggles of men make the only discord in the scene. And then their petty strifes and ambitions and jealousies look so unworthy of him. If the Devil wished to tempt us with the world, we should not advise him to take us on to a " high mountain" where God and nature speak so loudly and solemnly to the heart, but in some such place as Wall-street, where a man comes to the surface or goes to the bottom just as he happens to have a small or large portion of this world's

through her rigging as the midnight tempest

swept over her, but her movement now is as tran-

pend upon it for his support. As a man strug-gling honestly in his own humble way, his poliu-The ocean is slumbering quietly in the dis tance, but below me is the uproar of New-York. The rattling of wheels, the sound of enginery, and the confused hum of the multitude struggle up through the atmosphere with a moffled cound. The city lies like a map beneath me, but what a fied with our own, and if they are profoundly ignorant they ought not to be allowed to vote chaos of emotions is sweeping through it. The earth is fairly rocking below, and all set in motion by the human heart, that restless thing. There ambition is soaring and pride falling, and wealth crumbling to dust, and hearts breaking. There poverty lies crushed under its load of il's, and vice writhing with its own torture. There the rich man is rioting over the gains his villany vote. Let this, or some other similar condition not varying essentially from it, be once estab-lished as the law of the land, and a new and robbed from his confiding friend, who is now toiling for his daily bread. The smoke sattles down over the city prison, a fit emblem of the fate that versal education, while the vocation of the hangs over its inmates. Heavens! how the city agogue will be destroyed, and the exercise of the thakes to the fierce action of human feet and elective franchise enjoyed by all good civizens hands. Combine all the aching heads and hearts under every roof, and multiply the grief and vexation of each man by all that are like cation Test would disfranchise some worthy him-look through the hovel into the heart of its men, who, though unable to read and write, are still better informed on political subjects than many who have acquired that amount of educaoccupant-watch the struggles of the tens of thousands to live, and the thousands more to live in the end without struggling-count all the dens of infamy and drunkenness, and oh, what a sick and mad city it is. Yet there is another side to therefore, while we adopt as our political faith the picture. How much of that tumult is caused the Democratic maxim, "The greatest good of the greatest number," we ought not to let those by the strokes of honest industry. How many good heads are thinking and good hearts beating there. There are innocent hearts and happy homes, and over all go the spires of the temples of God, pointing where the aspirations of many

a man ascenes. Heaven help New. York City:

part in the history of the world.

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